

the tiger

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Clemson University

September 30, 1977

Tillman Hall to get major overhaul

By Jim Denning
News Writer

After 10 years of planning, concrete proposals for the renovation of Tillman Hall and its adjacent auditorium are underway. Harold Landrith, dean of education, chaired the first meeting Monday of an ad-hoc university committee planning the building renovation.

According to the committee's tentative timetable, construction should begin in May, 1978, and see completion in time for the 1980-81 school year. The renovation, estimated to cost approximately \$2.1 million, is to be guided by the 13-member committee. Composing this committee are three student representatives, members of the faculty and administration, and a physical plant representative.

"The majority of the space will be for specialized labs needed by the college of education for elementary and secondary education." According to Landrith, the building will contain 40 offices, 11 classrooms and four labs. The laboratories will be large but specialized to handle the college's diverse needs.

The Tillman auditorium renovation is being considered by a sub-committee. The sub-committee is responsible for evaluating future uses of the auditorium and what changes would best meet these needs. As sub-committee student chairman Steve Matthews explained, "We want to see what improvements can be made without reducing seating capacity."

Also scheduled for renovation is the basement of Godfrey Hall. The agricultural education, military science, and aerospace science offices will be moved permanently to Godfrey when renovation of Tillman begins. After completion of Tillman, elementary and secondary education will move in to fill it.

Most of the work is planned for the interior of the building. As Landrith put it,



Photo by Toulmin

Tillman Hall, a campus landmark, will be renovated with \$2 million which has been budgeted for this purpose. No change will be made on the outside appearance of the building.

"We want to retain the outside of the building as it is. To me, being a Clemson graduate, and to many other alumni, Tillman Hall is Clemson."

"We're still in the planning stage now. The committee will meet for the second time in about two weeks, then we will send our proposal to President Edwards."

From Edwards the proposal will return to the building committee, who will bid it out to an architect. The architect's plans will return to the committee, then be sent to the state's architects for approval.

Finally, the plans will come to the physical plant and construction plans will begin. Landrith pointed out that the

renovation of Tillman "must meet all requirements for the handicapped and, in addition, it must meet new safety standards."

An instructions and curriculum lab will contain eight separate lab facilities. Included will be a materials library, health education lab and an early childhood lab. The early childhood lab will be used to observe progress with children via a one-way glass.

A personal development lab will encompass seven labs. Among these will be counseling and reading cubicles, and an observation lab, all with one-way glass. Testing and career development labs will also be associated with this lab. A special education lab is also planned for this lab.

Educational leadership is the aim of the third lab. Included are a materials lab, 10 rooms for individual instruction, and two seminar-conference rooms.

A research and media development lab will round out the Tillman laboratory facilities. Among the functions of this lab is the housing of offices, seminar-conference rooms and instruction rooms. Among the more technical aspects of the lab are four darkrooms, one of which is designed for group instruction. A microprocessing (microfiche processing) room is also planned, along with a sound-recording and duplication facility and a TV- and movie-filming center.

Tillman Hall was the original administration building when Clemson College opened in 1893. As one observer put it, "The 'main building,' as it is commonly called, is the nerve center of campus activities."

The building is named in honor of South Carolina's famed Governor 'Pitchfork Ben' Tillman. The clock tower is a Clemson landmark. The building houses administrative offices, student bank, classrooms, and the college chapel."

Administration prepares search for president

By Steve Matthews
Managing Editor

Clemson University has set up guidelines for selecting a new president when Robert C. Edwards retires in June 1979.

The search for a new president will not begin until July 1978, but preparations are already being made to assure that a top-quality person will be chosen, according to Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, who is coordinating the search.

The university will advertise for applicants in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and "The Wall Street Journal" during July and August. Nominations will also be accepted.

Applications from present members of the administration are

expected. "Any person presently a member of the university family is eligible," said McDevitt.

"I know good and well that there are people within the university who are considered highly eligible candidates," he said.

McDevitt refused to name potential candidates from within the university. "That would be out of line completely," he said.

McDevitt, vice-president for executive affairs, said that at least 300 applications are expected. "We want the widest possible knowledge of the fact that the position is open in order to get the widest possible number of applicants."

Qualifications for the new president, as mandated by the board of trustees, include:

—recognition as a scholar.

—have an earned terminal (doctorate) degree.

—have an "astute political sense."

—be "fully sensitive to the needs and desires of students."

—be an "excellent planning leader."

Other qualifications are also listed by the board.

McDevitt judged the standards for the new president to be very high. "The things we are going to look for are pie in the sky — we want everything."

But the vice-president for executive affairs conceded: "Probably no one candidate will have all the qualifications. Each candidate will be judged on a basis with other candidates."

A timetable for the selection of the new president has been approved.

According to the timetable, all applications and nominations will be made before an Oct. 1, 1978, deadline.

A 10-member screening committee will review candidates until Dec. 1, when they will submit the names of 10 or more qualified candidates. Members of this panel are to include the president of the Clemson Alumni Association; the president of the Clemson University Foundation; two trustees, appointed by the chairman of the board; two faculty members, one the president of faculty senate and the other a senior faculty member elected by full professors; two staff members, one

(Continued to page 2)

Search

(Continued from page 1)

the vice-president for business and finance and the other a female appointed by the chairman of the board; two students, one the president of the student body and the other the president of student senate.

During December and January, a five-member selection committee will choose four or five candidates. The panel will interview the 10 or more picked by the screening panel.

Three trustees, the president of faculty senate and the president of the student body will compose the selection committee.

Finally, the board of trustees will select the new president. It retains the right to accept or reject recommendations by the selection committee.

"We cannot rule out the possibility that the president will be a woman."

-McDevitt

Tentatively, the new president will be chosen by April 1, 1979. President Edwards retires in June, and the new college head would take over at that time or a short time later.

The entire selection process will be kept secret until the announcement in April, according to McDevitt.

President Edwards was deliberately excluded because "the trustees want the selection process to be totally impartial," McDevitt said.

Student body president Mike Baxley said he was pleased by the amount of student input into the selection process. Baxley, whose term ends next spring, will not serve on any of the committees. The next student body president will serve on both the selection and screening panels.

"I think students have pretty good input into the system," Baxley said.

"It was originally proposed that two students be put on the screening committee (as was done), but none on the selection committee," Baxley said he was pleased the administration reversed the plan and put a student on the selection panel.



Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt is co-ordinating the search for a new president, to take Edwards place.

"Students will have a chance to get their feelings into the selection process," he said.

An advertisement for a new president has already been prepared. One sentence in the ad notes that Clemson University is an "equal opportunity employer."

McDevitt stressed that this was the case, and that qualified blacks and women

would be considered. "The candidate field is absolutely 100 per cent open," he said.

"We cannot rule out the possibility that the president will be a woman," McDevitt added. "Blacks and minorities would absolutely be given an opportunity."

"I know that ethnic background and nationality is not going to make any difference," McDevitt said.

'It's still two years away'

By Steve Matthews
Managing Editor

Many present university officials are expected to apply or be nominated for the job of Clemson's new president, according to Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, who is coordinating the search.

At least 12 persons from within the university applied for the job of vice-president for business and finance last year, and a Clemson administrator, Melvin Barnette, finally was named to the job.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C., has also suggested that Greenville Technical College president Thomas Barton be considered for the job. Barton is a Clemson alumnus.

Thurmond told the Tiger of the suggestion last spring. Barton said later that he was flattered — and interested.

Present Clemson administrators have also told the Tiger the same — that they were flattered, and may be interested.

Some comments from a few high-level administrators include these:

Stanley Nicholas, vice-president for development: "My name may be one of the 200 or so to be considered. (But) I think it would be premature at this point to look two years in advance. There will be many, many men considered."

Lyle Wilcox, dean of engineering: "I think anybody would have to be interested. It's an honor to even be considered a possible candidate. There's a long road to go before the selection."

Adm. McDevitt, vice-president for executive affairs: "Don't ask me that. It would be improper" to comment because he is coordinating the selection process.

Arnold E. Schwartz, dean of the graduate school: "Qualified candidates include 'me and a thousand other people. ... It's still two years away.'"

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Central man shot in Red Carpet Lounge

By Steve Matthews
Managing Editor

A Central man was shot Friday in downtown Clemson in the crowded Red Carpet Lounge. The Pickens County sheriff's department has arrested 19-year-old Greg Simon of Central in the incident.

Haskell Cape, of Seneca, was shot once in his left thigh. Cape was immediately admitted to Anderson Memorial Hospital, and was later reported in good condition.

Simon was charged late Friday night with assault and battery with intent to kill, and with carrying a pistol unlawfully.

Simon was released on \$10,000 bond Saturday.

Sheriff's department officer R.A. Culbreath Jr. is investigating the case. Culbreath said a .357-magnum

revolver has been recovered in the incident.

The matter is still under investigation, he said.

A county grand jury will likely consider the matter by November, Culbreath said.

No motive has yet been established for the shooting. No Clemson students were involved in the incident.

Witnesses were interviewed Friday night by Culbreath, and more will be interviewed.

The State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) will conduct ballistics tests on the seized gun Tuesday at the SLED headquarters in Columbia.

Clemson city police assisted in the investigation which Culbreath — a county narcotics agent in Clemson at the time of the 10:40 p.m. incident — directed.

Two Georgia men indicted for attacks on students

By Thom Taylor
Editor

A Pickens County grand jury indicted two Georgia men Monday on multiple charges stemming from a Sept. 14 attack on two Clemson students.

After hearing about 45 minutes of testimony from investigating officers, the grand jury returned the indictments against two Lawrenceville, Ga., brothers. Charged are James Madison Compton, 25, and Marty Gaines Compton, 18.

The two men, who were arrested in Georgia Wednesday, Sept. 21, are now scheduled to stand trial in Pickens County on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill, assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, burglary and armed robbery.

Marty Compton waived his extradition rights at a hearing in Atlanta last Friday and surrendered to Pickens County sheriff's deputies. He is being held in the Pickens County Law Enforcement Center in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

James Compton remains in the custody of Georgia authorities in Atlanta, where he

is fighting extradition to South Carolina. In order for extradition to be completed, Gov. James Edwards must sign legal papers giving South Carolina control of the prisoner. Edwards is currently on an industrial tour of Europe and is scheduled to return Oct. 10.


Thirteenth Circuit Solicitor Billy Wilkens said Monday that certified copies of the indictments, along with an extradition request, were sent early Monday to the office of Gov. Edwards.

According to a press aid of Georgia Gov. George Busbee, Georgia will be willing to cooperate fully with South Carolina in handling James Compton.

The brothers were taken into custody after a week-long investigation by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI), the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED), the Pickens County Sheriff's Department and the Gwinnett County, Ga., Sheriff's Department.

Solicitor Wilkens said Monday that "an extradition proceeding may take a month or more but as soon as it is completed by Georgia authorities, I intend to call the case to trial."

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Consider students when choosing new president

After more than two decades of service to Clemson University, Dr. R.C. Edwards will soon retire from his post as president of the university. Efforts to fill his shoes have already begun.

Any time an organization is about to come under new management, there is massive pushing and shoving as those on the inside of the organization "campaign" for the job. Those who have been with an organization for a long time feel that they have an inherent right to the head post. But sometimes internal promotion is not in the best interest of the organization. Sometimes it takes an outsider to bring new life to a firm.

A person outside an organization brings with him new ideas and concepts. He has no prior commitments and owes no favors. He is independent of those under him. For these reasons, Clemson University's next president should come from outside the university system.

If Clemson is to keep up with the times, it will need a president with current attitudes and perspectives. Clemson needs a president who is not connected with its athletic program, nor with IPTAY, nor the board of trustees. Only if he is truly independent can he be effective in his job as head of this university.

The next president of Clemson University should be an educator. The sole existence of Clemson is based on the business of education. Only those who have been in the classroom, and know the problems which present themselves there, can understand education and its needs. Also, this educator should have an earned doctorate, which is a symbol of excellence in the education field.

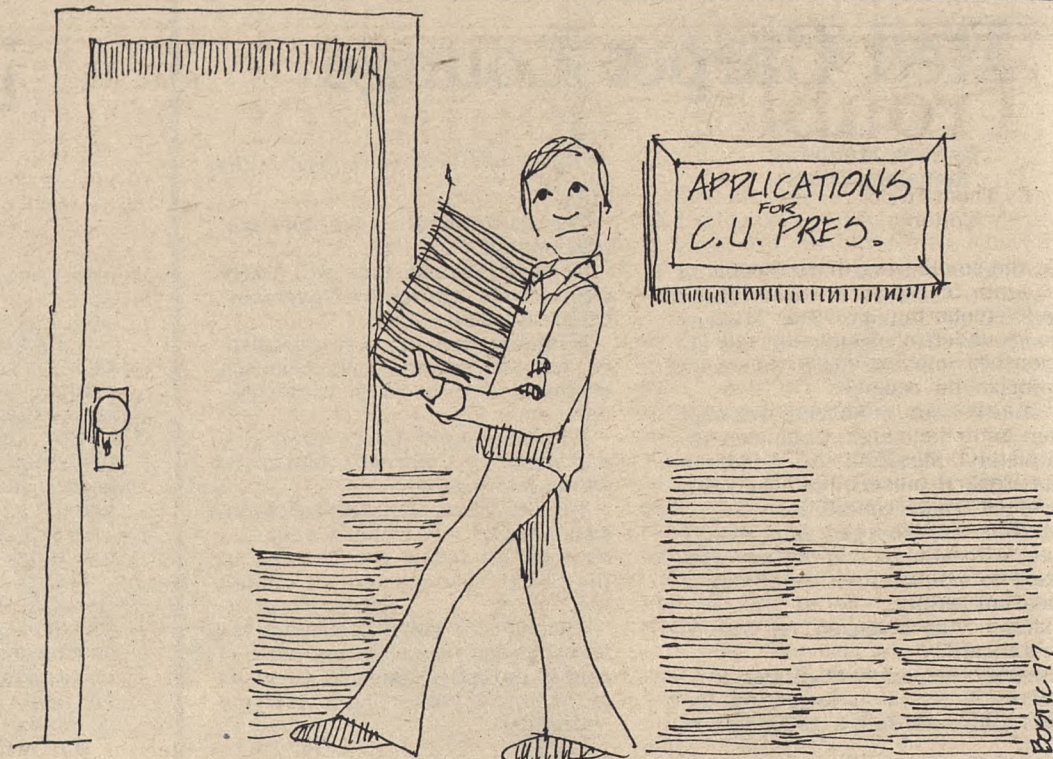
Clemson's next president should be a person open to student input, because students are what every college is all about. He should establish a personal, grass roots communications line with students on this campus. Hiding behind a secretary and a closed door is no way to run a university.

Instead, the president should stroll campus frequently, taking time to address students on what is going on in the administration, and, just as importantly, he should ask students for their ideas and suggestions on issues that concern Clemson University. In short, the next president should be a person students can relate to.

The official guidelines for selecting the next president of Clemson University have already been set. The guidelines are strict, and finding someone to meet all of them is probably impossible. But those selecting the next university president know that their jobs will not be easy. Screening the expected 300 applicants will take time and dedication.

It is hoped that those on the selection committees will try in all earnest to find someone to meet the administration's guidelines, and perhaps some of the guidelines mentioned above. Also, it is hoped that their selection is made on a basis of qualifications, and should not be based on race, religion, or sex.

If these committees follow their guidelines, they will make a good choice. But if they do not, then the next 20 years will not be as good to Clemson University as the last 20 have been.



BOY! I'M SURE GLAD WE'VE GOT TWO YEARS TO GO THROUGH THESE APPLICATIONS.....

letters

Violence handled 'tastefully'

The recent vicious assault on two Clemson students is a subject about which one does not easily intellectualize. There is not much need for academic analysis; this tragedy was just plain repulsive and outrageous.

Nonetheless, reaction to reportage of the incident raises my continuing curiosity as to what people think is news. Recently, I overheard an individual complain that in dwelling on the attacks, the *Tiger* is feeding the perversion and sickness which inspires these things. This, of course, is a variation on a refrain we have all heard before: "Tell us about the pleasant things happening in the world. We're tired of 'bad' news."

Come, now. Since when did we Americans cease to be tuned in to news of the perverse, the bizarre, or the violent? We may not exalt or dignify these behaviors, but we do expect to be informed about them. And when, as in this case, the incident is "close to home," our appetites for the lurid details are whetted all the more.

I, for one, would like to take the opportunity to congratulate Thom Taylor and Steve Matthews for their cover story of a legitimate and bona fide news item. Of the various press accounts I have seen of this sad happening, the *Tiger* article tops the list as a thorough, informative, tasteful, and well-written piece of journalism.

But much more than this, the *Tiger* story should be applauded for disallowing our belief that things like this simply do not and cannot happen in a civilized society. We can only hope that the judicial process will be as respon-

sible in dispensing justice as the student press has been in its reportage.

Steve Wainwright
Assistant Professor

footnotes

"One of the good things about the senate this year is that I am not going to be here."

— Student Body President
Mike Baxley

"I would never tell a lie. I was afraid for a moment you were going to read your laundry list."

— President R.C. Edwards after a lengthy introduction by Student Body President Mike Baxley at the student government fall banquet.

the tiger

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viewpoint

Troubles mount for South Africa's whites

By Thom Taylor
Editor

Last week, the smoldering fire of South Africa once again blazed into a flaming dispute. Amid mounting evidence that Steven Biko, founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement, died as a result of injuries he received while in detention, blacks and whites alike demanded an end to the inhumane policies of Justice Minister James Kruger.

Biko, a soft-spoken moderate who had founded the black South African Students Organization, was the 20th black known to have died in detention over the past 18 months. Autopsy results have not been released, but sources near the investigation have disclosed that Biko suffered injuries which indicated he had been beaten

or tortured. Kruger first announced that the 6-ft. 2-in., 200-lb. Biko had died as a result of a one-week hunger strike. Later, after the protests began to rise, Kruger declared: "I do not think that this is a suicide case." He added, "Heads may roll" when the facts are in.

Once again, a horrible injustice has been done to the black people of South Africa. And once again, it appears that the incident will be merely swept under the rug.

Biko's death was no suicide. Kruger himself did not even find out about Biko's death until 12 hours after the body had been taken for an autopsy. Kruger further added to the cloud surrounding Biko's death by disclosing that Biko had been transferred from Port Elizabeth, where he was being held, to Pretoria, some 750 miles away only hours before his death.

The furor over Biko's death last week was only overshadowed by the surprise announcement by South African Prime Minister John Vorster dissolving Parliament and calling for new elections for Nov. 30, a year and a half ahead of schedule.

It would appear that elections during such a time of unrest would be unwise, at least from Vorster's point of view. But he holds the ace; he controls who may vote. And since only lily-white, God-fearing, apartheid-believing people may vote, Vorster's National Party will be a shoo-in.

But there is another angle to the elections. Vorster wants to show "foreign meddlers" — meaning the U.S. and other Western countries — that their "interference" in South African politics is both unwanted and unnecessary. He also wants to give rubber-stamp approval to a

new constitution, which would give some measure of self-rule to South Africa's "coloreds" and Asians, while keeping essential authority in a white-ruled presidential cabinet.

The new constitution was pushed through party congresses earlier this year. It will end South Africa's system of parliamentary supremacy, based on the British model. Three separate, but unequal parliaments would be set up: one for the 4.3 million whites, with 185 members; another for the 2.5 million coloreds, with 92 members; and a third for the 1 million Asians, with 46 seats. Real power would be vested in a President who, unlike the present prime minister, would have virtually supreme powers. Vorster will be the new president.

The new constitution makes no provisions of any type for the country's 18 million blacks. This must not continue.

Last week, 12 major U.S. companies agreed to end segregation and promote fair employment practices in their South African plants. This is a major step in the right direction. Through economic pressure, we may be able to help bring about long overdue changes in the treatment of all South Africans, both black and white.

Joel S. Gillespie

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Letters

Cannot see theater clash

After reading the article last week about the amphitheater's upcoming face lift, I realized that I had sat 100 times on those rotten benches without ever realizing that there was a visual clash between the columns of the library and the amphitheater's columns. And for three years I had actually enjoyed the vista! But now I'm

told that there is a clash, so as I sit here on the same rotten benches, I dwell on it.

I wonder if the architect would have thought about the clash if he had not been indoctrinated into thinking that there is always a "clash" in such situations, and that "clash" is terrible. And really, what is so great about having a clear view of the pool, anyway? Don't the cedars offer more isolation, suggest a more classical atmosphere, and even offer a

frame for the center of the library?

It is obvious that our amphitheater needs renovating. It irks the crud out of me that major changes to the central point of campus are totally out of our hands, that the student is told what does and does not offer a visual clash, or that such a concern really matters anyway.

And what kind of concrete benches do they propose? Are they going to terrace the place, or

what? Let us know what is going on and let us tell you whether we like it or not. Administration, student government, and whoever else is responsible, let us have a hand in the decisions, and let's halt the terrible sameness that is creeping in all around campus.



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Students' prank falls into Tom Clemson's lap

By Nat Padgett
Associate Editor

The quiet that is characteristic of Tillman Hall was disrupted Saturday night when a group of male students set a bath tub in the lap of the Thomas Green Clemson Statue.

The tub was one used by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority in their bath tub marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

According to one witness, the group appeared in front of Tillman with the bath tub around 11 p.m. "I don't see how so few of them could have put it up there. They just appeared and disappeared in a flash."

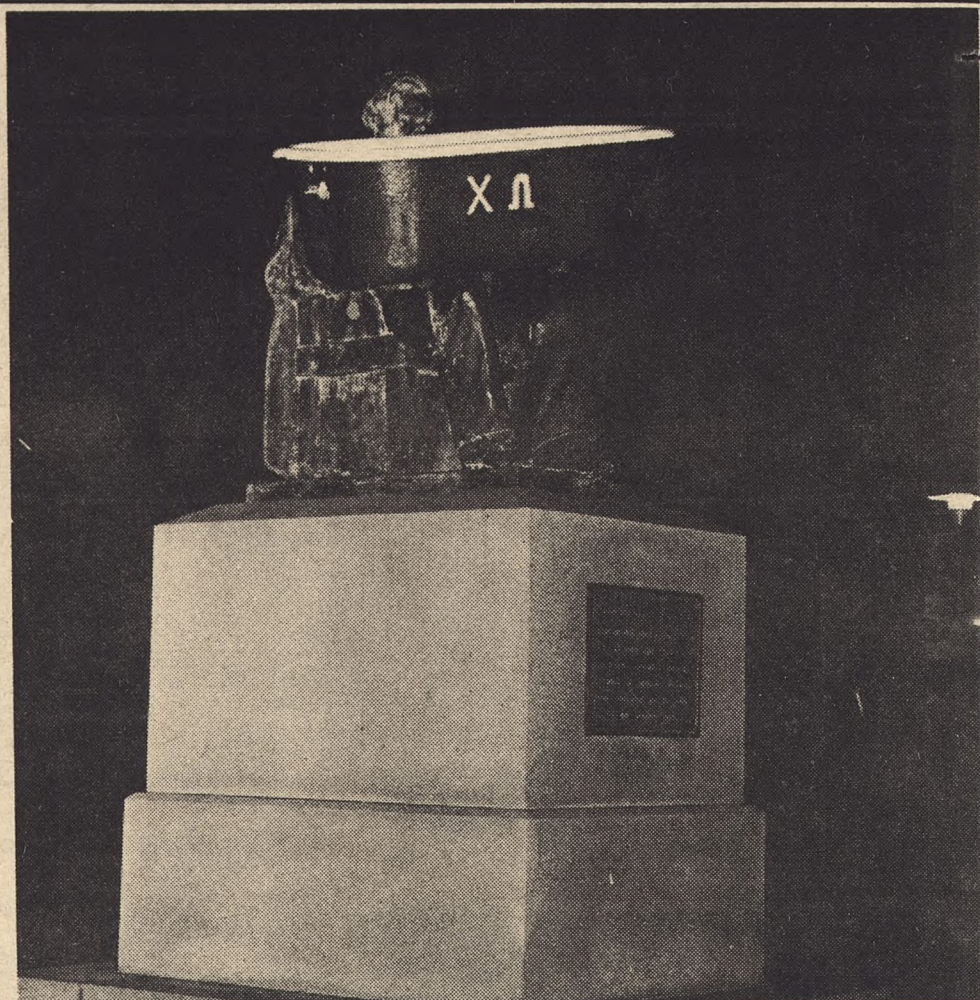
Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity appeared at the scene around 11:20 p.m. to retrieve the tub, after being told of its whereabouts by university police.

The statue of Clemson received only minor scratches as a result of the incident.

Jack Weeden, chief of campus security, was not too concerned over the incident. "We go along with that to a certain extent, as long as they don't get reckless." Weeden said that several minor incidents occurred last Saturday night.

A group of independent students are taking credit for the bath tub incident. In a telephone conversation with the Tiger, a member of what he called the Johnstone Liberation Organization (JELLO) stated that his group was "dedicated to screwing up the fraternities and the sororities."

Although the caller would not identify himself, he did say that his group consisted of "mostly freshmen and a few seniors." He also added, "We will strike again before homecoming."



In an attack against fraternities, a leftist group calling themselves the Johnstone Liberation organization placed the SAE-Chi-O bathtub in Thomas Green Clemson's lap.

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Davis shows his pottery in Lee Gallery

By Charlie Davis
Features Writer

Many students who are involved in the hustle and bustle of campus life fail to take advantage of the cultural programs offered by Clemson University. One such program involves the Lee Hall Gallery.

The gallery is located in Lee Hall, better known as the architecture building. Throughout the year, the gallery presents various exhibits for the students and general public to enjoy. Topics range from post card exhibitions to student art work, and encompass such fields as ceramics, sculpture and architectural works.

A ceramics exhibit of the works of Jamie Davis opened Tuesday, Sept. 27, and will run through Oct. 8. Davis, born in Philadelphia in 1945, grew up in Anderson, S.C. After receiving a B.A. in English from Vanderbilt and an M.A. in English from Exeter University in England, he returned to Clemson and received his master of fine arts degree in visual studies in 1974.

He currently operates a ceramic studio in Clemson. He also exhibits with Piedmont Craftsman Guild in North Carolina and with several galleries and Storehouse, Inc. of Atlanta.

About his work, Davis notes: "Three years out of the university and still it is premature to say anything in a written statement and still difficult to be very objective about my work, its intentions, or earning a living from it. I completely enjoy



photo by Johnson

Jamie Davis' ceramic exhibit is being shown in Lee Gallery. The exhibit will be here until Oct. 8

doing this, and I hope that feeling comes through the rather constrained forms and playful decoration. I am presently involv-

ed with drawing and applying decoration with a brush, but that, like my work, generally is in beginning stages."

The exhibit displays a form of "raku," meaning that the pots are fired at a low heat and cooled quickly, causing cracks to appear under the glaze. This gives the piece a webbed look and provides a subtle background for other lines and forms. Most of Davis' exhibit is done in brown and blue-gray colors. There is a prevalence of quiet, peaceful colors in varying tones to produce gentle, but outstanding patterns.

Series of half-moons are often connected to form figures, several of which seem to resemble eagles and scorpions. One piece in particular, done in tan and brown, appears to be an ocean setting, dotted by unknown creatures rising to the surface. Still other patterns resemble butterflies in flight and mounds of sea grass set against a dark, forbidding sky.

These pieces are for sale and can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Other exhibits to be shown at the gallery include Frank Ozereko-drawings and sculpture (Oct. 10-23), A Modern 16th-Century City: Fatehpur Sikri, Capital of the Moguls (Oct. 17-Nov. 6), and The Cartoon Show-A History of Comics from 1898 to Present (Feb. 13-March 17).

A lot can be learned in just a short visit to the Lee Gallery. Students can see works by famous artists in many fields, and even have a chance to purchase some of these works. It is worth a visit just to browse around.

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Grants available for studying abroad

A few lucky students who wish to continue their college education abroad may be able to do so, thanks to a grant being offered by the State Department.

The program, administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE), promotes mutual relations between Americans and foreign citizens through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skill. IIE organizes publicity, receives and processes applications, and, through its National Screening Committee, makes recommendations to the Board of Foreign Scholarships for graduate study grants under the Fulbright-Hays Program.

IIE is under contract to the Department of State through the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, also called the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act. The act provides legislative power for Congressional appropriations to be used for Fulbright-Hays grants. The Board of Foreign Scholarships assists the Fulbright-Hays Program, giving direction policy, making the final selection of grantees, and supervising the planning and operation of the program.

Fulbright-Hays full grants supply round-trip transportation, language or orientation courses if necessary, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year in a foreign country. Travel grants supplement other tuition or maintenance scholarships. Health and accident insurance are included.

U.S. citizens holding a B.A. degree or an equivalent, but not a Ph. D. before the

beginning date of the grant, and having language proficiency sufficient for communications with people of the host country, meet eligibility requirements for application for Fulbright-Hays grants. Applicants may be required to submit a certificate of health.

Winners are selected on the basis of their academic or professional record, language preparation, proposed study project and personal qualifications. If these are equal, candidates without prior opportunity for

foreign study receive preference, with veterans receiving final preference. IIE desires wide institutional and geographic distribution.

Enrolled students should submit applications through the Fulbright-Hays Program on the campus. Persons not enrolled in an educational institution at application time may acquire an application from IIE. Applications for Fulbright-Hays grants during the 1978-79 academic year must be submitted to the New York office of IIE by

Nov. 1, 1977.

Mrs. Peggy Snoddy of graduate admissions and Mr. Jack Stephenson of RPA manage the Fulbright-Hays Program at Clemson. "The Fulbright-Hays Program is a very good program," commented Mrs. Snoddy. "We've had great success in the past. Many students rush to submit last-minute applications."

Any questions concerning the program may be directed to IIE or the Clemson branch of the Fulbright-Hays Program.

Truman scholarships available

The Harry S Truman Scholarship Program was established by the Congress of the United States as the official Federal memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States. One scholarship will be awarded for the 1978-79 academic year to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states with stipend of an amount to cover tuition, fees, books, room and board to a maximum of \$5,000.

The nominee must be a South Carolina resident, currently a junior, pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student with a minimum cumulative grade-point-ration of 3.00 and have selected an

undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

Students to be considered for the Harry S Truman Scholarship must submit to the Financial Aid Office located in 106 Sikes Hall, an essay of 600 words or less discussing some public policy and three letters of recommendation, one from a faculty member in the individual's field of study and one by another person who can discuss the student's potential by Nov. 1, 1977.

Applications for scholarships to be awarded during the 1977-78 scholarship make-up period are now being distributed

by the Financial Aid Office located in 106 Sikes Hall. The deadline for application submission is Nov. 15, 1977. Students desiring to apply for need related scholarships should submit the appropriate needs analysis at least four weeks prior to the deadline date. Eligible students that previously applied for scholarships for the 1977-78 academic year will be considered automatically and need not reapply. Students desiring to verify their status can check with the Financial Aid Office in regard to such.

Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office.

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New senate holds first meeting

By Keith Knight
News Writer

Student senate held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 26. According to Andy Berly, student senate president, this meeting was chiefly an orientation session for this year's senators.

President R.C. Edwards, student body president Mike Baxley, and various faculty heads also attended the meeting.

In a speech to the senators, Baxley stressed the importance of the senate: "You are the only group in student government that is truly representative," he said.

Edwards also spoke to the group. About the year so far, he said, "The 1977-78 year has certainly gotten off to a wonderful beginning."

He then gave a concise history of Clemson University. Talking about the past, he said, "Over the years, student government has been in the hands of excellent leaders. Students who don't get involved don't really know what they have missed."

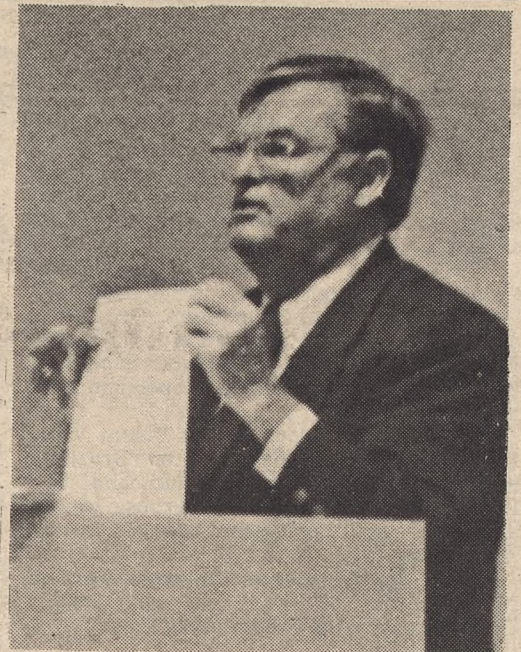
Edwards urged the senators to know their student handbook. "It is important that not only we understand each other, but that we have a mutual respect." He said that the responsibilities of the student government are shared with the board of trustees, the administration, and the faculty, and that these responsibilities are enormous.

Edwards then talked about his involvement with all parts of student life and mentioned the new university president. "I don't think that I have an enemy whom I

would wish this job on," Edwards commented jokingly.

Edwards also pledged his support to the senate. "The administration and faculty stand ready, and pledge their cooperation to you. I assure you that the administration does not derive any pleasure from disagreeing with the student government."

Berly said that this year's senate plans to work on such projects as extended visitation in dorms, extension of banking hours, parking and transportation problems, new meal plans and refrigerator sizes. Each of these will be put in rough forms and studied during their first business meeting Oct. 3.



EDWARDS

Photo by Chriss

Clubs active during language week

By Dora Bridges
Features Writer

The Clemson University language department will observe National Foreign Language Week Oct. 9-15.

The students and faculty at Clemson are planning activities on campus, and are also planning to take part in the first annual international festival which is being held in Greenville the same week.

Dr. Gasten Fernandez is serving as chairman of the committee, which is working with professors of the language department and with students and advisers from the language clubs.

Beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 11, students will set up booths in the Loggia. Some booths will be selling items, including foods which are typical of the various countries represented. Other booths will have displays and slide shows of the different countries.

Background music will help set the atmosphere.

The students are also planning to sell buttons with a message about this special week.

On Monday, Oct. 12, students from Clemson will go to Greenville to take part in the activities being held there.

Among the scheduled activities are

dance, craft, and game demonstrations from several foreign countries. Samples of food and drink will also be provided.

The language department here is planning this event as an annual affair.

Fernandez said, "This is a good op-

portunity for us to show the dedication of our students to foreign language, and to show their enthusiasm for it."

He also said, "This is a chance for language students to be recognized and to raise money."

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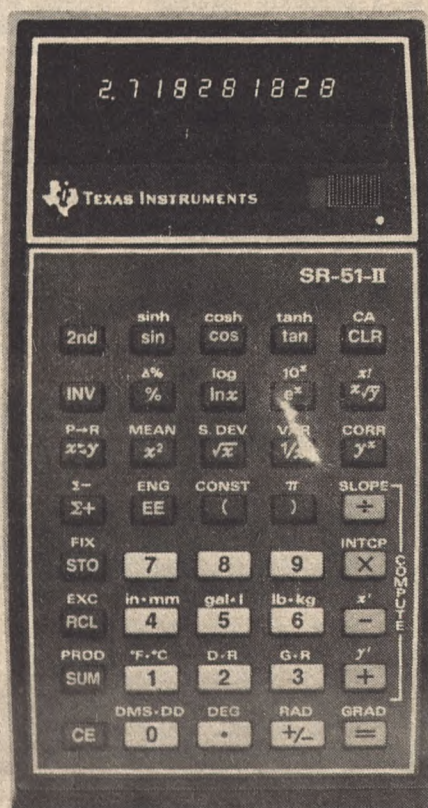
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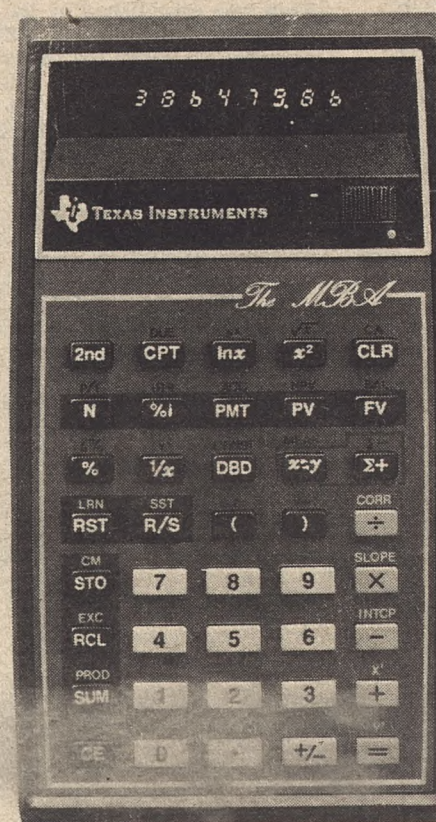
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Scientists receive honors, recognition . . .

If the past is any indication of the future, Clemson graduates with a B.S. degree stand a good chance of success upon graduation. Clemson alumni, in the past, have done such things as isolate viruses, win awards for their studies, and patent inventions.

Otis Causey, a 1927 graduate of entomology, isolated 54 different viruses during his career with the Rockefeller Foundation. Thirty-four of these viruses were new to science. Through his and his wife's studies, vaccines to prevent these diseases have been developed and lives have been saved.

This study was done at the Belem Virus Laboratory, established by the Brazilian Special Public Health Service and The Rockefeller Foundation. Its purpose was to study the arthropodborne viruses in the Amazon area.

In 1964, Causey was honored for his work by the University of Brazil and the Conselho Universitario of the University of Para.

The Causeys also went to Nigeria to help set up a virus research program at the University of Ibadan.

Before joining the Foundation, Causey was a professor and head of the biology department at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand.

After finishing at Clemson, Causey received his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University.

Another Clemson graduate, Dr. Henry H. Dukes, was head of the department of veterinary physiology at Cornell University until his retirement in 1960.

Dukes then returned to Iowa State, where he had received his masters and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees, to establish a program of science demonstration for Iowa high school students.

Because of his studies in the general area of animal physiology, especially the physiology of digestion, Dukes received the 1960 Border Award of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He was also cited by the associa-

tion for his long and productive career as a teacher and trainer of research workers. He is author of the text, *The Physiology of Domestic Animals*.

Dukes was named "Distinguished Physiologist" by the American Society of Veterinary Physiologists and Pharmacologists in 1973. He graduated from Clemson in 1915.

Thomas M. Hunter, Clemson class of '09, developed the Hunter transformer. This transformer is used all over the world for electrical welding of steel pipes for oil and gas lines. During his career, Hunter held over 20 major patents.

After his graduation from Clemson, where he majored in mechanical and electrical engineering, he worked for 60 years as an engineer designer, executive, consultant and inventor in the field of electrical power transformers.

In 1929, Hunter was elected vice president for the industrial department of American Transformer Company in Newark, N.J. This company is a manufacturer of specialty transformers and related equipment used by the radio, electronics, television and welding industries.

He was elected president and chief executive officer in 1934. He later formed the Thomas M. Hunter Company, a consulting agency. In 1950, he became a consultant to a Youngstown, Ohio, company. This company manufactured his patented rotary transformer.

Hunter was also on the board of directors of Manhattan Life for 20 years.

Dr. William P. Hood won the 1963 Young Investors' Award for his studies of the main pumping chamber of the heart. Hood was a 1956 graduate of Clemson University. He received his M.D. from the Medical College of S.C.



THURMOND

photo by Stieglitz

Thurmond: a Senate legend

Farmer, school superintendent, teacher, lawyer, state senator, circuit judge, governor, major general, states right's candidate for president, U.S. Senator.

There isn't much that Strom Thurmond hasn't done since his graduation from Clemson in 1923. After receiving his degree in horticulture, Sen. Thurmond studied law at night and was admitted to the South Carolina Bar in 1930.

Sen. Thurmond volunteered for service the day World War II began. During the war, Thurmond served with Headquarters, First

Army, in the European and Pacific Theaters and participated in the Normandy Invasion with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Sen. Thurmond still holds the rank of major general in the U.S. Army Reserve and is past national president of the Reserve Officers Association and Military Government Association.

In 1954, Sen. Thurmond became the first person ever elected to a major office by a write-in vote when he was elected to the United States Senate. He has since returned every six years.



Tiger staffers earn

Clemson University has several alumni who have received journalistic distinction since their graduation. These journalists have become authors and editors, and one has become a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Harry Scott Ashmore, a Clemson University alumnus, received the Pulitzer Prize while he was editor of the *Arkansas Gazette*. Ashmore received the prize in 1958 for his editorial writing.

Ashmore also received an invitation to serve on juries which screened nominations for other Pulitzer Prize awards in journalism.

He also became the 19th editor-in-chief of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. Ashmore graduated from Clemson in 1937.

George Chaplin, also a graduate of Clemson, became editor-in-chief of the *Honolulu Advertiser*. He won one of the two top 1972 awards for "best daily newspaper or wire-service interpretation of foreign affairs." This award was presented by the Overseas Press Club.

Chaplin also won a John Hancock national award of \$1,000. This award was for outstanding economic reporting.

He was also chosen president of the 1976-77 ASNE (American Society of Newspaper Editors).

Chaplin received his degree in 1935. While at Clemson, he was editor of *The Tiger*.

W. Wright Bryan, 1926 college graduate, presented the first eye-witness report of D-Day to America. At this time, he was managing editor and associate editor of the *Atlanta Journal*.

Bryan was also captured by the Germans, while going to see the surrender of 10,000 Germans. He was serving as war correspondent for *The Journal* at the time.

He was one of 19 war correspondents to be awarded the Medal of Freedom for service during the liberation of Western Europe.

Bryan was editor of the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Cleveland Plain-Dealer* before his retirement in 1970.

Earl Mazo, also a Clemson Tiger Editor, was a national political correspondent for *The New York Times* and *The New York Herald-Tribune* before joining the staff of *Reader's Digest*.

Mazo also wrote the 1959 best-seller, "Richard Nixon, a Personal and Political Profile." He is co-author with Stephen Hess of *A Political Portrait*.

And businessmen become important, wealthy

Many Clemson alumni have gone on to become important people in the fields of farming, banking and managing. Some of these include a 27-year-old president of a company

and an agronomy major who received the highest citation of the California Chapter of the American Agronomy Society. Others are a bank executive and a senior vice-president of the Eastman-Kodak conglomerate.

W. B. Camp, class of '16, received the California Chapter of the American Agronomy Society's Award of Honor. This recognition is the highest citation of the chapter.

Camp is the president of W. B. Camp & Sons in Bakersfield, Calif. He is a pioneer in the development of potatoes and cotton in that state.

After being sent by the department of agriculture to California to establish cotton growing there, Camp helped produce it. He was later director of the experiment station established at his recommendation.

Camp resigned as experiment station director and began farming and ranching. He then became one of the big operators in the West. He grew large areas of cotton, potatoes, alfalfa and onions, and at the same time had one of the most extensive cattle ranching operations in California.

Camp also helped get rid of the most troublesome potato diseases from Kearn County, while he was president of the Kearn County Seed Potato Association.

Camp graduated from Clemson's agronomy department.

Another Clemson graduate, Paul J. Burns, is a senior vice-president of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. This position is a major one in the Eastman-Kodak conglomerate. He is responsible for the filter products division and all international marketing.

He joined the Tennessee Eastman Company in 1945 as a textile engineer, and served in different assignments in the acetate division.

Burns is also a past chairman of the Kingsport (Tenn.) Juvenile Court Advisory Board and past president of the Kingsport Kiwanis Club.

Graduating in 1940, Burns received a degree in textile engineering.

Norman F. Pulliam, a '64 graduate became one of the youngest presidents of major company, AABCO Industries Inc., Clinton. He was president of the company in 1977.

Henry Crim Coleman, who received his B.S. in animal husbandry from Clemson in 1927, has been regional vice-president of the American Bankers Association, president of the Florida State Bankers Association and trustee at Florida Presbyterian College at St. Petersburg.

It's hard to be modest...

"It's hard to be modest when you're the greatest." So reads a Clemson bumper sticker which brags of Tiger accomplishments. And, however immodest the statement may be, the claim nears being a fact.

Clemson alumni have achieved fame and fortune after leaving Tigertown, a fact Alumni Director George Moore is most quick to point out.

In the fields of science as well as in business, Clemson graduates have gained top-notch reputations in the United States.

With this sort of tradition behind the college, the future looks bright for those who will become Clemson's next alumni.

With Homecoming only one week away, and the annual migration of alumni about to begin, the Tiger looks at accomplishments of past Clemson greats.

The Tiger also looks at the Student Alumni Council, a group that coordinates relations between students and alumni.

And finally, we look at the Tiger past, including former student editors who have gone on to major daily newspapers, one having won a Pulitzer Prize.



MOORE

fame in journalism



CAPLIN



MAZO

Council suggests use of gifts

Five members of Clemson's Student Alumni Council and their advisor, Joe Turner, represented the group at a convention in Blacksburg, Va., last week. Approximately 150 students from 49 schools attended the three-day convention.

Having one of the oldest organizations of its type in the country, the Clemson Student Alumni Council presented two of the programs at the convention.

According to Dwight Frierson, president of the Student Alumni Council, the trip was very beneficial. "Right now, our various committees are studying what we learned up there and what can and should be used at Clemson," said Frierson. "We learned some things that were feasible and some that weren't."

The Student Alumni Council functions as a link between Clemson alumni and students. All gifts from alumni are handled by the Alumni National Council, but the student organization suggests ways in which to use the gifts.

Presently consisting of 30 to 40 members, the Student organization suggests ways in which to use the gifts.

"We contact alumni who haven't given and talk to them. You'd be surprised at the number who say they just forgot."

-Frierson

Presently consisting of 30 to 40 members, the Student Alumni Council hopes to increase its membership this year. "This is one of our main goals," Frierson said. "We're weighing the possibilities of adding new members, but we don't want to lose the small-group cohesiveness."

Members are usually nominated by the person they are to replace. Nineteen districts, each consisting of about 1500 alumni, are represented in the group.

The Student Alumni Council hosts receptions for alumni at the Alumni Center before home football games, distributes lists for numbers frequently called to students, furnishes infirmity packets that contain

toothpaste, toothbrushes, combs and other items that come in handy for patients. "Last year, we had 5,000 over there. They're all gone now — we had to order some more," Frierson stated.

Each year, the council organizes the search for the Alumni Master Teacher award. Presently, Col. Ben Skardon holds this honor.

"This is one of our favorite projects because it's not often that professors get honored by students."

-Frierson

"This is one of our favorite projects because it's not often that professors get honored by students, and this is totally a student thing," stated Frierson. "All students are given a form so they can make nominations which come back to us." These forms are available at certain places on campus for off-campus students.

A committee selects the top 10 nominees and collects resumes on each one. These go to the Student Alumni Council which then selects the Alumni Master Teacher. The professor chosen is presented with a \$1,000 cash award at graduation.

According to Frierson, one of the most important projects of the group is their telethon. "We contact alumni who haven't given and talk to them. You'd be surprised at the number who say they just forgot. Last year we contacted over 1000 alumni in a three-day period. The ones who said they would give that year were something above 25 per cent. The telethon is really effective."

The Student Alumni Council has a Founder's Day program at the end of the year which is held at the gravesite of Thomas Green Clemson. "We restored that who gravesite about two years ago. Before the end of the year, we're going to have a historic marker placed by St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton. It's taken three years to get that," said Frierson.

Frierson said that, hopefully, by the second semester, anyone who wants to become a member can do so. Interested students should contact either Jim Mehserle, vice president; Gayle Holman, secretary; or Helen Harvey, public relations director.

**Stories by Tisha Barnhill, News Editor
and Sandra Garrison, News Writer**

the tiger

Homecoming: A week of activity Tigerama, displays accent week

By Sheila Perdue
Features Writer

As Homecoming weekend approaches, many newcomers to the Clemson campus may begin wondering if everyone else on campus has lost his or her mind. The answer may very well be yes, but the temporary insanity is for a good reason.

Homecoming activities actually start on Wednesday morning at 7 a.m., when production of displays begins on Bowman Field. This year there are 12 entries in still-display competition and four entries in moving-display competition. The still displays will be on Bowman Field and the moving entries will be across from Brackett all.

Organizations with moving displays are: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu fraternities. Competing in still displays are nine fraternities, including Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi and Alpha Phi Omega.

Also in still competition are the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade.

The displays must be finished in time for the judging at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. In order to do this, the organizations entered will work all day and night to complete the complex designs, some up to 40 feet high. During all the chaos associated with building the displays, several groups will be selling refreshments for the weary workers and passers-by who've come to watch the construction and maybe lend a hand.

The judging of the displays will be Saturday morning and the winners announced at half-time during the game Saturday



photo by Stieglitz

Wednesday will begin a long week for fraternities and other organizations as they work on displays, trying to make the 7:00 Saturday morning deadline.

afternoon. Prizes given to the winners range from \$50 to \$550, but no prize could cover the cost of materials and labor the organizations put into it.

On Friday night, many people will take a break and attend the Pep Rally in the stadium at 6:30 and Tigerama at 7. Tigerama, sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and WSBF-FM, has become a tradition at Clemson, and is known as the largest event of its kind in the Southeast.

The theme of Tigerama this year is "Tiger Tales," with six organizations presenting skits based on children's stories, fairy tales, or folk stories. The six groups participating and their "tales" are: Alpha Tau Omega and "Robin Tiger," Sigma Chi and "Tiger Wars," Phi Delta Theta and "Alice in Tigerland," Sigma Nu and "Tigerella," Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and "Charley the Pooh," and Alpha Delta Pi sorority with "You're a Good Man, Charley Pell."

Joe Pinner from WIS-TV in Columbia will be the emcee for Tigerama this year. Assisting him will be Miss South Carolina, Catherine Hinson, and Douglas Bull, student emcee.

After the skits, President Edwards will crown this year's Miss Homecoming and the Pershing Rifles will perform an exhibition drill.

The climax of Tigerama is the fireworks display, the largest in the South. Admission to Tigerama is 99 cents. Tickets are on sale at Lynch's Drug Store, the Clemson House and from any Blue Key

member. They will also be sold in Harcombe and Schilleter dining halls on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and at the gate Friday night.

Homecoming queen to be chosen Friday

By Kim Fennell
Features Writer

Tillman Auditorium will be the scene of the 1977 Miss Clemson Homecoming Pageant Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

Preceding the pageant on Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. in Smith Hall, there will be a tea for the judges and contestants. Ten girls will be chosen by the judges. Evening gown and sportswear will be part of the actual competition.

Miss Cathy Hinson, the reigning Miss South Carolina, will be the mistress of ceremonies and will also provide entertainment by playing the saxophone while the judges tally their votes.

Coach Charley Pell will also give a talk on the Clemson vs. Virginia game during the pageant.

The theme for the pageant and all homecoming activities is "Orange Heaven in '77."

Pictures of the 10 finalists will be posted in front of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library and in the Loggia Thursday, Oct. 6, at the voting stations for the student body.

(Continued to page 17)

this week

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Union Nite Club, Nina Kahle, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Football at Va. Tech, 1:30 p.m.

Med. Coll. Admission Test, 8 a.m., M-101 Martin Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Sunday Flick "Walking Tall," YMCA, 8 p.m.

Union Gallery Exhibit, Olivia McGee watercolors 8-5 p.m. (thru 15)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Videotape, "History of the Beatles, No. 11," Loggia, thru 9

Intrmrl. debate tournament, Daniel Aud., 7 p.m.

Union Short Course, Dulcimer-Making, 7 p.m.

JV Football, Georgia 3 p.m.

Intrmrl. racquetball, softball, touch-football entries open

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Union Short Course, Southern Folk Religion, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Union Short Course, Job Search Skills, Section 1, 2 p.m.

English Hour Lecture, Dr. Ronald Lunsford, Strode Lounge, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Clemson Foundation meets, Alumni Center

Trophies for Homecoming Display winners are given by the Alumni Assoc.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Soccer, Clemson Invitational, 2 p.m. (Davis & Elkins, S Fla., Madison, Clemson)

Alumni National Council meets, Alumni Center

Pep Rally, 6:30, Death Valley

Tigerama, 7 p.m., Death Valley

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homecoming
corsages!"**

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IAN FLEMING'S
JAMES BOND 007
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BARBARA BACH
AND
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MARVIN HAMLISCH
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AND
BEYOND.**



**JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO
LOVED ME"**

"NOBODY DOES IT BETTER!"

arts / entertainment

Unusual post card art exhibited on campus

By Deby Seth
Features Writer

A relatively new type of art was displayed in Lee Gallery last week—Post Card Art. At least it's new to the three men who put together the traveling show.

Ed Gun and Terry Taylor, both of Asheville, N.C., along with Ron Meisner of Michigan, became interested in Post Card Art three years ago. Each had his own collection which had been accumulated over several years.

Upon combining their collections, however, they realized that other people might be interested in the rather large selection of cards that the group had. They had quite a variety of post cards—local post cards and cards from foreign countries, cards from the 1920's to more recent years, kodachrome and glossy-finished cards. The three had acquired the post cards first hand, through friends of friends, and distant acquaintances who might be traveling somewhere, anywhere.

Their individual collections had been good, but once they got together and organized them into one, its size grew quickly. "Finding post cards just became a sixth sense," said Meisner. "We started making inquiries and searching every possible source."

The coordination of their collection into "art" began in a small room in Asheville, with various experimental arrangements of cards. The arrangement of post cards into groups with a unifying theme, however abstract, is what makes it an art. Meisner, Gun and Taylor were, at times, inspired to work on these groupings until 5 a.m. They feel there is an underlying literary comment in Post Card Art. "I

don't really know what to say about this art," said Meisner, "except I think it's really good."

They acquired more working area with plenty of light and a lot of wall space. One thing led to another, and, as Meisner explained, "We just decided, since we were getting into it and playing around with different arrangements, to do a show."

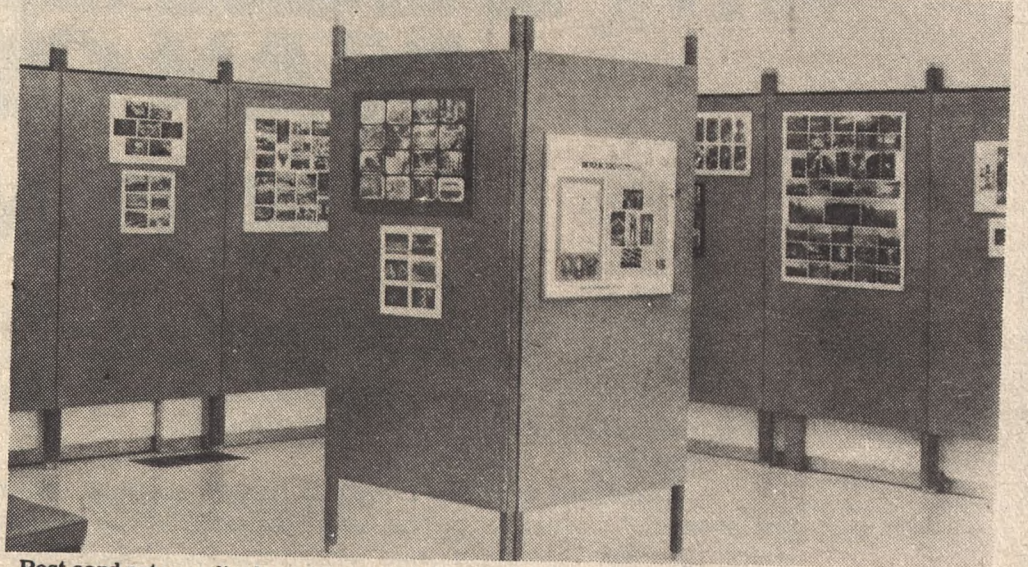
With the interest of the Asheville citizens in mind, their first exhibit consisted of old post cards of the city as it once appeared. Many of these were of old buildings that no longer exist. Also in their first exhibit were many of Taylor's 1939 World's Fair cards.

The artists were pleased with the response to the show. Many people who visited the exhibit offered to donate their post cards to them, while others who had never been aware of how much post cards had to offer visually were inspired to start collections of their own.

Starting a post card collection is a relatively simple hobby. However, composing a unique arrangement required an imaginative concept of grouping cards to achieve a desired effect.

Gun, Taylor and Meisner generally use the subject matter of each post card to tie the group together. Their interpretation of subject matter is often so abstract, however, that the viewer must study each arrangement to see just how the various cards are related.

An example of this abstractness is a simple two-card arrangement. On the left is a beautiful picture of several deer gracefully leaping through snowy woods. Directly opposite this card is a shot of "The House of Antlers" at Mammoth, Yellowstone Park. The contrast is certainly thought-provoking.



Post card art was displayed in Lee Hall Gallery last week.

Not every exhibit is so complex. One arrangement portrays two restaurants, each in black and white as well as in color. Although the Blue Line Restaurant which advertises a lunch of chili and sandwiches isn't exactly in the same class as Noah's Ark Restaurant, "where refinement in food prevails," the connection is obvious.

Another element of the arrangement is the title. The titles are as diversified as the cards, but somehow they can always be closely related to the arrangements. For instance, an unusual grouping entitled "Tres" is composed of six cards each having three subjects, from people to flam- ingoes.

Still another, "Green Chairs," consists of 10 cards depicting buildings from a cleaning company to a rather ritzy cocktail lounge. The unifying elements in this arrangement are several types of

green chairs.

Post cards are often used for advertising purposes. When composing an ad arrangement, the artists use the message side of one post card to write a sales slogan which gets the mood for the entire arrangement. Other post cards with various contents are added to complete the message. For example, a fur company ad arrangement shows a written card, two young girls playing with rabbits, a model wearing a fur coat and the interior of a fur shop.

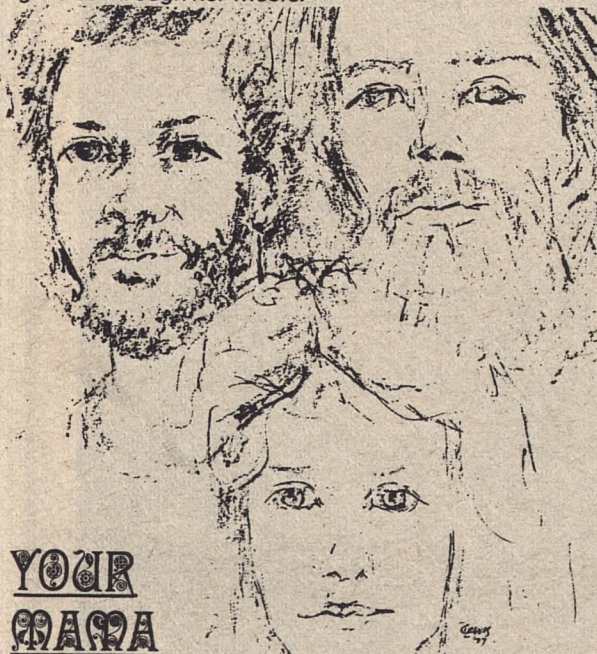
The arrangements come in all shapes and sizes and the variety is beyond imagination. Viewing the exhibit might actually offer a broader perspective when categorizing people, thoughts, among other things.

The arrangements in the show came in all shapes and sizes and the variety was



Nina Kahle

Nina Kahle, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m., 75¢ per person or \$1.00 per couple. Nina Kahle is "a brilliant poetess who sets her thoughts to music...when she sings, she stripes away all facades and exposes her life and her inner feelings to us through her music."



YOUR MAMA

Your Mama, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 8:30 p.m., 50¢ per person. Your Mama is a trio that has become a growing source of fine entertainment in and around Atlanta area. Their repertoire to date includes over 275 songs, of which 20 are originals, with over 65 different artists represented.

UNION SPOTLIGHT

Call 656-2300 For Details

The Union wishes to thank those members of the Central Dance/Concert Committee for their help so far this year:

Rob Byrd	Nancy Moore	Richard Gaddy
Frank Bourne	Pat McClellan	Rick McCall
Phil Rash	Jennifer Smith	Robert Plowden
Eddie Brown	Sharon Paradowski	Mike Kearney
Rusty Jollie	Art Jensen	Rod Spruill
Dick Childs	Dean Balmgarner	Diane Roper
Henry Ballard	Stan Lintner	Susan Cumming
Teri Tanguary	Don Hamburger	Libba Stoudenmire
David Maurer	Ralph Hillsman	Wayne Cassidy
Rusty Tompkins	James Taylor	Jim Seward
Mark Payne	Doug Wells	
Sharon Stayley	Doug Small	
Renee Brown		

TRIP TO GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

Oct. 15, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Meet in front of Tillman. \$4.00 for transportation, bring money for food or shopping. Sign up at Student Union Info Desk, Deadline Oct. 13. A fall drive through scenic Smokey Mountains, shopping in Gatlinburg.

MOVIES

Oct. 3-5, "Marathon Man" 6:45 & 9 p.m.-A thriller in which an introspective New York intellectual becomes involved in an espionage plot pitting him against a murderous international fugitive. Stars Dustin Hoffman, Martha Keller, Roy Scheider.

Oct. 6-12, "Taxi Driver," 7 & 9 p.m.-New York cabbie, growing to hate the corruption and prostitution around him, strikes back, killing several hoodlums to free a sub-teen hooker. Stars Robert DeNiro, Cybil Shephard, Jodie Foster.

Free Flick: "Walking Tall." The story of Buford Pusser in his fight to stop organized crime in his county.

Union Sign Service

If you have events or meetings that need publicizing, consider having posters printed by us. Our new service can produce an assortment of attention-getting signs in various sizes and colors. Also neat official-looking signs for your door, bulletin board or whatever. Organizations or individuals. 7th level over Loggia. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 3:30-5:30.



Johnny Porrazzo

In concert

PORRAZZO

Coming Oct. 14, Tillman Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Admission \$1.00.

Tickets available Monday thru Friday, 11-1 and 5-7 p.m. CUSU Info Desk.

Check out the videotape on the loggia. "A contemporary avant-garde performer with tremendous stage presence and a natural audience charisma. He has a wardrobe reminiscent of Gino Vanelli; musically he is a Jose Feliciano type."

CPLEDMA SLERS



CUSU Outdoor Rec' present

A FALL BIKE TRIP

Sunday, October 9

A LEISURELY BIKE RIDE ALONG THE SCENIC BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY FROM DEVIL'S COUNTRYHOUSE TO THE CRADLE OF FORESTRY.

Sign up at Union Info Desk. Cost: \$3.50 (Includes transportation for you and your bike).

Blue Ridge Bike Ride

October 9, \$3.50 includes transportation and for you and your bicycle. Sign up at Union Info Desk by Oct. 8. Trip will go from Devil's Courthouse down the Blue Ridge Parkway 17 miles to the Cradle of Forestry on U.S. 276. Bring your own lunch and bike.

WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER? WHY NOT?

Fellow Beer Persons,

Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

Schlitz.

Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

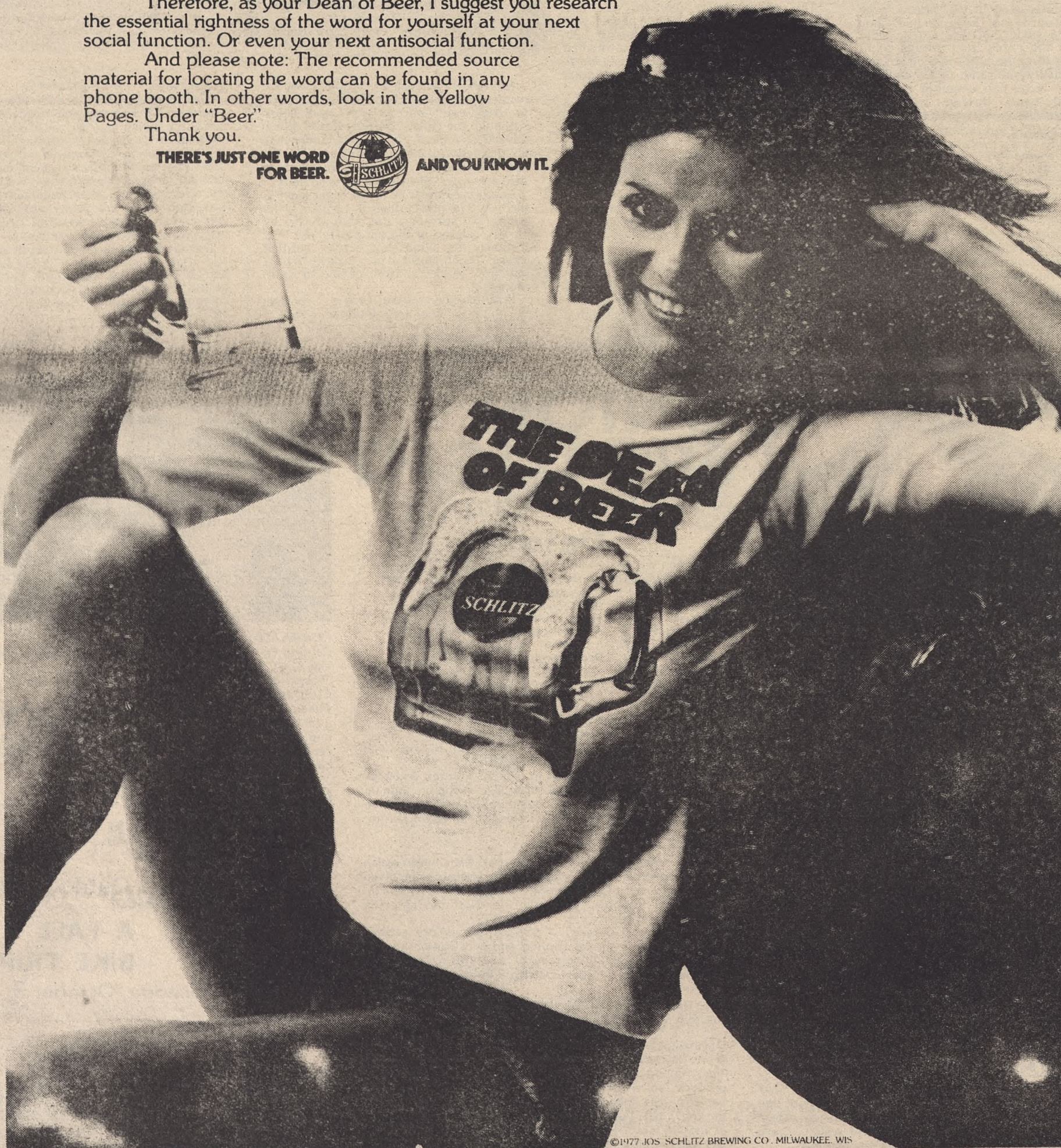
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

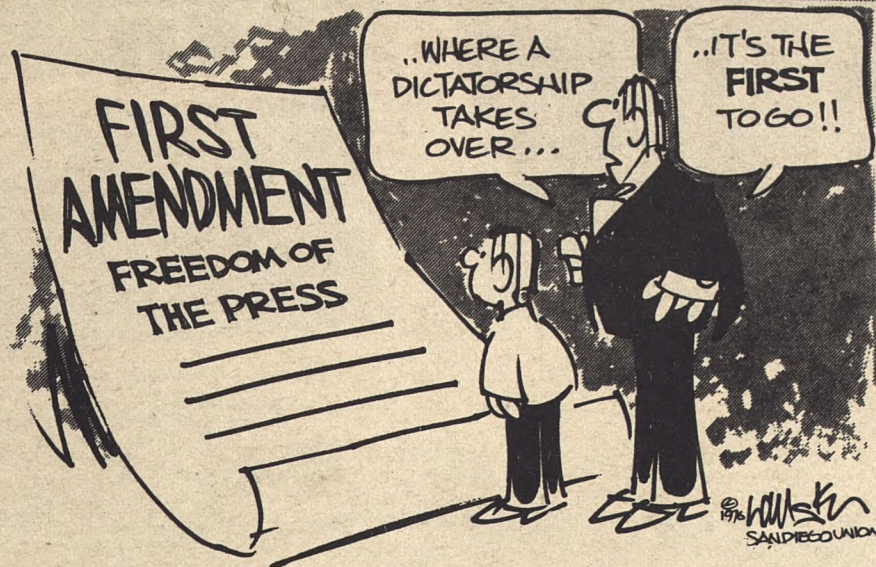
Thank you.

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FOR BEER.**



AND YOU KNOW IT.





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Between 3-12p.m.)

Homecoming

(Continued from page 14)

The winner will be announced at Tigerama, sponsored by Blue Key, Friday, Oct. 7. Miss Homecoming 1977 will be presented during the halftime activities of the game Saturday, Oct. 8.

The Homecoming Pageant chairman is Terry Hall, and the chairman of homecoming activities is Rausa Lee. The student government homecoming committee is composed of the following people: Page Thompson, Sally Teague, Layne Bailey, Millie Jones and Ruth Todd.

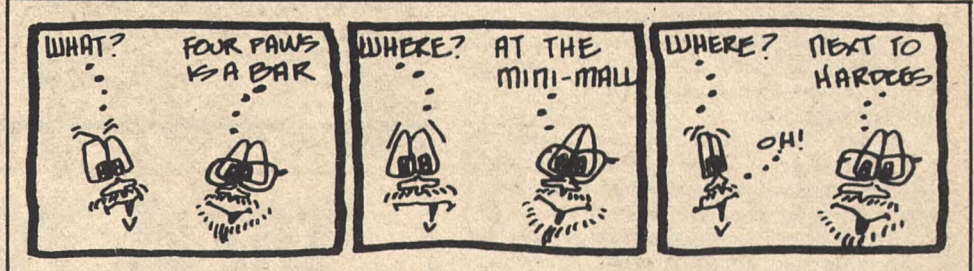
The contestants and the organizations sponsoring them are: Lauri Bishop, Alpha Delta Pi; Brenda Bly, Alpha Tau Omega; Angie Carnes, Barnett Hall; Georgia B. Cottingham, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Laura Coy, Pi Beta Phi; Verna Gardner, Rally Cats; Vicky Harley, Mu Beta Psi; Dianne Harrington, Sigma Nu.

Also in the pageant are Carolyn Helena, French Club; Sandra Hodge, Agricultural Council; Pam Horst, Geer Dorm; Pam Hoover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sharon Howell, Chi Omega; Julie

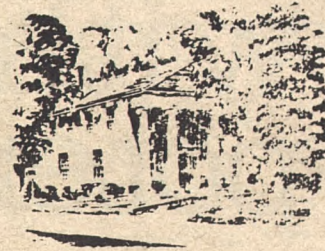
Jeffcoat, Student Nurses Association; Valerie Linn, Chi Psi; Debra McAlister, Student League for Black Identity; Cindy McDowell, Delta Delta Delta; Jeanie McLaurin, Alpha Gamma Rho; Susan Mullikin, Kappa Sigma; and Cathy Poole, Kappa Alpha Order.

Also, Rita Ramage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Roberts, Benet Hall; Mary Roberts, Phi Delta Theta; Susan Sams, Tiger Band; Janice Snipes, Cope Hall; Lisa Sierra, Sanders Hall; Teri Tanquary, Phi Gamma Delta; Susie Taylor, Clemson University Chorus; Sherry Thomas, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Also, Susan Thomas, Beta Theta Pi; Karen Torres, Lever Hall; Sarah Turner, Student Alumni Council; Shawn Weatherly, Byrnes Hall; Carol Wilson, Kappa Delta Pi; Jenni Wilson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Karen Wilson, Forest Products Research Society; Charlotte Wood, S.C. RPA Society; Suzanne Woolley, Scabbard and Blade; Cheryl Parks, Alpha Kappa Alpha.



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University Square Mini-Mall

WSBF returns to the air

By Jim Denning
News Writer

After three weeks of silence, Clemson's student radio station, WSBF, is now back on the air. They have repaired their equipment, and plan to broadcast 24 hours a day for the rest of the semester.

Program Director Bob Mackney expressed optimism that WSBF's problems are now "behind us." These problems included monitoring and broadcasting equipment failures.

The most recent equipment failure occurred during an electrical storm Sept. 7. WSBF, whose offices are on the eighth floor above the loggia, has its transmitter located at the junction of Highways 93 and 76 at the water tower. During the storm, a control line was struck by lightning, knocking out the station meters. Without a way of monitoring transmitter functions, the station was forced to sign off until repairs could be made.

The problems, according to Mackney, stem from the age of the equipment. "In 1965, when the station went FM, we bought an Army surplus transmitter secondhand. It was probably already 11 years old. James Wieters and I tried to replace some tubes this summer and found that some of them haven't been made for years," explained Mackney.

Other problems have also added to WSBF's woes. A FM-stereo board, ordered to replace the present mono board, was promised for this summer. It seems the Atlanta and Charlotte distributors thought the other had filled the order. Therefore, no stereo board has been received.

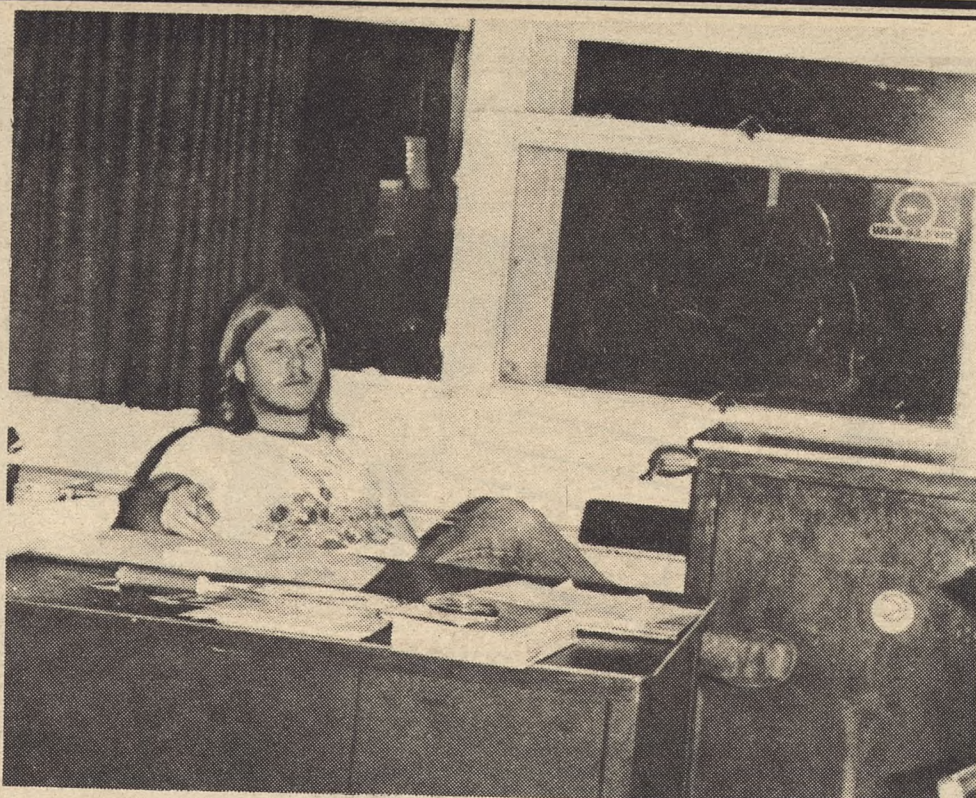
"This year is what coaches call a building year. Last year we had a senior staff which had worked together for a couple of years. Most of them graduated so that most of our new senior staffers have not even had a year's experience. I would rather sometimes be off the air than listen to some people who might get a chance to

get on there." Mackney explained that this inexperience has hampered some advances and tapings this summer, but he went further to pinpoint another cause.

"In 1972 we had a budget of \$17,300, then we got the university budget cuts, and for the last three years we have been allocated \$12,000. That's five thousand less than what we had five years ago. Our costs have not declined. I can understand not budgeting people increases, but at the same time we're not even up to what we were once getting.

"We don't have ways of generating money. I personally feel we need a lot more money. We've had to stifle some of our plans, always apply for emergency funding. Our equipment is outdated, we really need work done on our transmitter, we are working toward going stereo, but where are we going to get the money from?"

While equipment and experience problems may be arising, some plans are moving ahead. WSBF sports is expanding and "looking forward to a good year." Joel Sprague, head of sports for WSBF, has arranged soccer broadcasts for every Sunday. Keith Hamlin, who played soccer in England and coached in Atlanta, will be calling the games with Sprague. Baseball broadcasts are also being considered for spring.



WSBF Program Director Bob Mackney cites money and a young senior staff as two problems they are having to deal with this year.


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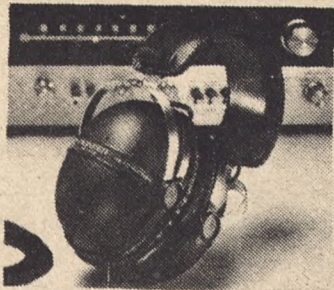
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*Leather-like vinyl head band and ear pads are used in the construction of these headphones.



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campus bulletin

Announcements

Sigma Tau Epsilon, the liberal arts and sciences honor fraternity, offers free tutoring every Monday night in room 415 Daniel, from 7-9.

Tigerama '77...Blue Key and WSBF will present this year's Tigerama extravaganza on Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Death Valley. A pep rally will precede the show at 6:30. Tickets are 99¢ and can be purchased at Lynch's Drug Co., Clemson House, or from any member of Blue Key.

The Baha'i Club, a student organization on campus, is sponsoring a fund-raising event in commemoration of Universal Children's Day on Monday, Oct. 3. A booth will be set up on campus for the purpose of drawing attention to the single most important element that affects the health of children throughout the world. All contributions will be forwarded directly to the United Nations Children's Fund.

ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, will offer the third in a series of introductory talks to be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Bldg. The film "A Way of Life" will also be shown. The public is welcome.

Auto-Cross Sunday, Oct. 2, sponsored by Clemson Sports Car Club. Lee Hall commuter lot. Registration will be from 12:00-12:30 p.m. For more information, call John Clark at 654-3024.

WSBF-FM (88.1) is back on the air. Tune us in and drop by, two floors above the Loggia.

Delta Delta Delta Hotdog & Coke Sale will be held right after Tigerama on Bowman Field. Proceeds go to the two Margaret F. Poole scholarships presented annually.

Clemson Dancers: General meeting, followed by technique and theory class, Sun., Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. in Fike little gym. For more information call 6128.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. Dr. John Taylor, a psychiatrist from Greenville will speak. All interested persons are welcome. For more info, call 654-2007.

Hotline wants to help you. Call us any night, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., and someone who cares will answer. If you need information, referrals, or just need to talk it out with a confidential friend, we love to listen. Hotline is now interviewing students who want to help others. Call 654-1040, and we'll make an appointment for an interview.

Libertarians will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, in room 200 Hardin, at 8 p.m. All persons interested in freedom, philosophy, art, economics, are encouraged to attend.

The Baha'i Club will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Martin Hall, room M-105. For more information, call Lynn at 654-4630 or Tom at 654-6426.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 4, in room 301 of Sistine Hall. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and club pictures will be taken.

S.A.M. and the Accounting Club are having a joint beer bust for members of the clubs at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. There will be a 50¢ charge to cover the cost of the band. Bring I.D.'s.

Silver anniversary sale — Three children left home! Sofa-bed, pine bunk beds, chairs, rocking horse, dishes, and sporting goods. Sat., Oct. 1, 101 Shady Lane. Follow signs from armory, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Classifieds

Firewood: The Clemson Forestry Club will take your order for aged, split oak and hickory, and deliver to your home. Price: \$35—half cord, \$18—quarter cord. Call Joe Pettigrew at 654-2002 or Rick Myers at 7959.

For Sale: Woman's 10-speed bicycle, good condition, \$59. Call 654-2542.

For Sale: Pioneer SE205 stereo headphones. Almost brand new. Originally \$35, will sell for \$25. Call Charlie at 6464.

For Sale: SAAB 99LE 1973 white 4-drive sedan, AC, AT, radio, roof rack and many other features, clean and in excellent condition. 25 mpg, orig. owner. \$2750. Call Julian in Columbia at 798-0904.

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SUBMARINE SANDWICH 1.39

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HOT DOGS 40¢

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TRI-DELT

Hotdog and Coke Stand
After Tigerama on
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Monday & Tuesday
nights special

12 oz. Budweiser
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This Week's Special
Thursday 5p.m. until 8p.m.

TUBORG GOLD

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HRS: 8:00 till 6:00

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Dennis Laye

Jake Bryant

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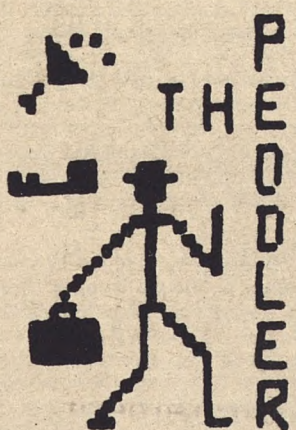
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the tiger

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the tiger

Tigers switch Techs, 'so long' to Georgia...

By Nat Padgett
Associate Editor

"We had a win today that will become the most memorable to Clemson," beamed head football coach Charley Pell after his team's 31-14 romp over Georgia Tech, in Atlanta.

"The win was important to the players, but it was just as important to the people of Clemson," Pell commented.

Pell praised many of his players for their performances, including wide receiver Jerry Butler. "I think you saw today why Jerry Butler got such high praise from us. He is an all-star candidate of the first class." Butler caught five passes for 163 yards, which broke the previous receiving record set by Craig Brantley in 1974 against Virginia. One of Butler's catches was a 66-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Steve Fuller.

Lester Brown made a surprise appearance as a starter in Saturday's game. "We started Lester because he had a great week of practice. He is really showing like a class running back." Brown gained 124 yards against Tech on 28 carries.

Other players Pell cited were Randy Scott, Archie Reese, John Brooks, Ronnie Smith, Bubba Brown and the whole offensive line. "Really, it would be impossible

to name everyone who played well today. We played a lot of players today. We traveled with 67 and played 61."

Clemson's offense, which had scored only 21 points in its first two games, came to life against Tech. "Our offensive staff worked hard last week. They did an exceptional job. Our offense was more explosive today. We got some big third-down plays."

The Clemson offense did exhibit some changes from the previous weeks. "We ran the sweep more this week. We did some things we had not been doing in the first two games." One of those "things" included putting a man in motion before the play started. "We did that to see how their defense would react."

Pell also had some praise for Tech's football team. "We had a chance to really get ahead, but Tech would not let us. They fought a hard football game. We just had to stick it in there."

The Tiger head coach had some words of praise for Clemson fans as well. "I understand that there were 12,000 Clemson fans here today. The way I see it, the only thing better than 12,000 hollering Clemson fans is 13,000 of them."

In closing, Pell reflected on his team as a whole. "It's an emotional ball club. As far as team leadership and oneness, they really have surprised me. I attributed this to



LESTER BROWN leaps over the Georgia Tech line in last Saturday's contest against Georgia Tech. Brown and the Tigers gave their backers at Grant's Tomb a farewell to remember. For his efforts, Brown was named as the ACC offensive Player of the Week. The Tigers travel to Blacksburg Saturday to face the Winless but vengeful Hoakies.

the seniors and the coaches."

When asked at what point in Saturday's game he felt confident of the win, Pell

replied, "Those players picked me up with eight seconds left. That is when I felt confident."

Rivalry with Gobblers looming in the future

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

The only thing that Clemson coach Charley Pell and Virginia Tech's coach Jimmy Sharpe agree on about the game Saturday is that it will be held in Blacksburg. Anything else you want to know about the tilt will be a matter of contention.

Coach Pell sees it as "possibly the most important game of the year." Coach Sharpe sees it as "just another game." One of them is right; the other is simply trying to downplay a very important game.

"I really don't think that anyone around here regards the contest as a rivalry," Sharpe stated recently. "We don't push the fact that Pell and (Clemson assistant coach Danny) Ford used to coach at Tech."

"We are going to treat this game just like any other. Clemson has a good team and a good coach. There's where the rivalry ends."

One must question the veracity of those statements. If indeed Sharpe is telling the truth, then both he and the players and fans in Blacksburg have done a lot of mellowing recently. Even at the close of last spring, several players were looking forward to playing the Tigers.

In an interview with *Southern Magazine*, Hoakie running back Roscoe Coles stated, "We are going to have a grudge match against Clemson. We are going to make Coach Pell and Coach Ford sorry they left Tech and went to Clemson." A game just like any other? It doesn't seem that way.

The rivalry that will come to a head extends back several years, even further than when Pell was assistant coach for Sharpe. Both men played at Alabama under Bear Bryant (an interesting note: also on that team were former Tennessee coach Bill Battle and Memphis State coach Richard Williamson.)

Trailing the Tiger



me tied in knots. They've been looking for this chance for a long time; now they have it."

You just wouldn't think Tech has anything in mind to listen to Sharpe. "We only have 14 seniors, only three on defense. I don't think they will be any more excited about playing against Pell and Ford than anyone else."

Pell still disagrees. "I've been talking to some friends up there. They say that all anyone on or off the team has been saying is to get ready for Charley Pell's team. It's the only thing they've talked about for some time."

All this talk would be just that — talk — if Tech didn't have anything to back it up with. However, the Hoakies have quite a bit to back it up with. Pell quoted Sharpe as stating that the '77 Gobblers were the best he had coached.

While the Gobblers' best team in years has been chewing at the bit to play Clemson, Pell has noted that the Tigers are having trouble getting excited about Tech. "The team is worn out. Also, they can't feel the intensity of this game like the team up at Tech can. They weren't a part of the change there."

Adding up all the variables: the Hoakies are insulted, fired up looking for revenge. The Tigers are worn out, not fired up, perhaps beginning to look ahead. All this adds to upset.

Add to the equation two coaches who played ball together and for a while coached together. Toss in players who feel like showing their old coach how much they've learned. For good measure, toss in a home and home series that stretches into the near future to replace a very old rivalry. All this adds to a very intense rivalry itself.

Just another game up in Blacksburg this weekend? Sure it is, Coach Sharpe. There isn't any rivalry at all.

And the Easter Bunny owns an egg factory in Seneca.

When Pell went to Tech, he found a defense that, to say the least, needed some work. In one season he whipped it into one of the toughest in the Southeast. He then elected to come to Clemson.

The people in Blacksburg felt that this action was nothing less than a slap in their Hoakie faces. Insult was added to injury when Pell grabbed Danny Ford to join his staff.

The final blow to Gobbler pride occurred last spring when the ACC voted not to allow Tech into the conference. The Tech teams vowed to defeat any ACC opponents they might face. The first conference oppo-

nent the Hoakies meet will be Clemson.

Still just another football game? Don't count on it.

According to Pell, those three insults, along with a home field advantage, and "the pure emotion of trying for their first win at home this year," make Tech a team Pell confesses to be wary of. "I've been there," Pell remarked. "I know what happens up there during a game. There is so much enthusiasm. Their team is hungry and their fans are rabid."

"Just thinking about having to play up there, with all their people saying that they are going to teach me to leave Tech, has

sports

...and 'hello' to Virginia's Gobblers

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Writer

General Sherman would be proud of the Clemson Tigers as they marched through Georgia. This week, however, the Tigers will head north to Blacksburg, Va., to tangle with the Virginia Tech Gobblers. Tech has 38 returning lettermen to go along with two straight winning seasons.

The Hokies have shown smooth, steady progress under the guidance of Coach Jimmy Sharpe. The Gobblers are 0-2 on the season after having missed chances against Texas A&M and being squeezed by Memphis State.

Blacksburg is known as an unfriendly place to visit and Tech has pulled many upsets in their own backyard. Already this season the Hokies have shown tough defense and an offense capable of moving the football.

On the offense, Tech runs a variable wishbone and they can pass when forced to. The main movement of the pigskin is provided by senior running back Roscoe Coles. He already holds many of the Tech rushing records and he also managed 117 yards on a tough Texas A&M defense. Coles should become only the fourth running back in NCAA history to pass the 4000-yard mark in career rushing in the very near future.

Coles is supported capably by junior Dennis Scott and sophs Kenny Lewis and Mickey Rogers. The all-important fullback spot in the wishbone for Tech is held by junior Dickie Holway. Junior David Larnie is the starting signal

caller and he has very capable targets in junior Ellis Savage and a defensive back-turned-receiver senior Dale Babione. Ron Zollicoffer, a freshman receiver, could be dangerous with his 9.7 speed in the 100.

The Hokies' offensive line is a mixture of promise and experience. It is composed of all juniors from tackle to tackle. The standout in the line is 6-5, 250-lb. tackle Greg Birtsch. He was named as the Gobblers' player of the game versus A&M.

The ball can be moved against Tech as they have given up at least three touchdowns in their first two games. But the Gobbler defense has shown signs of a hardnosed team when their backs are against the wall.

Tech had two goal line stands against Texas A&M and they are claiming a rebirth of their defensive front wall.

Senior middle guard Bill Houseright leads a fairly experienced defense. The ends have good experience in senior David DeHart and juniors Sleepy Johnson, Charles Novell, and Kent Knupp. Two sophomores, Doug McDougald and Danny Hill, are doing a better-than-average job at the tackles.

Senior Rick Razzano and junior Jerry Sheehan hold down the linebackers but depth is very shallow and experienced back-ups are few and far between.

The secondary is the strongest part of the Hokie defense with all '76 starters returning. Free safety Henry Bradley, cornerbacks Gene Bunn and Gary Smith and strong safety Chip Keatley give the Gobblers a better-than-average air defense.

The series record is eight Tiger wins, six

Gobbler victories and one tie game. The last game of the series was played in 1960 and the Tigers have not played in Blacksburg since 1946. Coach Charley Pell and his offensive coordinator Danny Ford have fairly close ties with the Hokies. Both coaches helped recruit some of the present players on the Tech squad, and Coach Sharpe and Coach Pell were teammates at

Alabama.

The Tigers (2-1, best start since 1960) had better be careful in Blacksburg. Tech has been playing tough and could have won their first two games against superior teams. The Tigers had better beware, because the Gobblers ain't turkeys.

Intramural contests begin

A new record for intramural cross-country was set by George Howe in the men's student division with a time of 15 minutes, 43 seconds. Other winners in the meet, held Sept. 21, were: Keith Hamlyn, graduate division, 16 minutes, 25 seconds; and Caroline K. Herlong, women's division, 24 minutes, 35 seconds.

The intramural softball season enters its final week of league play Monday, Oct. 3, with several undefeated teams: Fraternity: FIJI I, Sigma Nu Eagles, KA Blues, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Blues; Upperclass: Blue Hurricanes, Summerville Sluggers, Yucca Birds, Paradise, No-Hit Gane, Downtown Hustlers, Misfits, Tasmanian Devils, Lits, Pygmies; Freshmen: Hellacious Honkies and Phillies; Women:

No Hope Cope, SWE, Kappa Alpha Theta, KLYXBLBYB, Ole Norm's.

Dance lessons taught by members of the Clemson Dancers are being offered by the intramural department in exercise, modern dance, ballet, jazz, and tap.

The intramural horseshoe tournament will begin Wednesday, Oct. 5. The last day to enter the tournament will be Tuesday noon, Oct. 4.

A table tennis tournament will begin Monday, Oct. 10, at Fike Recreation Center. All students and members of Fike Recreation Center should sign up by Oct. 6.

Anyone interested in participating in dance lessons, Horseshoe Tournament, or table tennis tournament may register in Room 251, Second Floor, Fike Recreation Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Clemson women's tennis: young seasoned team

By Nancy Haynie Hawkins
Sports Writer

Oct. 5, beginning at 9 a.m., the Clemson University women's tennis team will host the University of South Carolina. Coach Mary King commented, "We want to defeat USC 9-0 as we did last year, and hope that student support will be great this season."

In an effort to build up the women's tennis team and elevate the status of the women's sports program at Clemson, Coach King has recruited four nationally ranked players from Tennessee, Illinois,

and Florida. Freshmen players for the tennis squad who are scholarship recipients include Susan Hill, Colette Bennett, Carol Fullerton, Terri Starr and Susan Rimes.

Susan Hill, from Signal Mountain, Tenn., is currently ranked number 19 in the U.S. She finished fourth in the National Indoors Tournament in 1977 and was chosen as a high school All-American.

From Chicago, Colette Bennett finished number two in the Western Sectionals and is ranked in the top 80 in the U. S.

Ranked number one is South Carolina for the last two years, Carol Fullerton is from Columbia. According to Coach King, "Carol has had terrific practices for early in the year. With continued success and hard work, she will have a great chance to go a long way with her tennis."

"Terri Starr, ranked number 22 in the U.S., has outstanding potential," said Coach King. "She is from Miami Beach, and is injured at this time, but should be back in action soon."

Susan Rimes is another talented Floridian who has signed with Clemson. Since she was eight, Susan has worked with Chris Evert's father, Jimmy Evert. She ranks number two in Florida and number 44 in the U. S.

Returning players from the 1976-77 season are Vicki Eynon, a junior from Chevy Chase, Md. Libby Cooper, a sophomore from Winter Park, Fla., and Sally Robbins, a sophomore from Belton.

USC-Sumter will host Clemson Oct. 14-16 at the Sumter Tennis Club. An exhibition match with the Greenville Country Club will be held at Clemson Oct. 28.

Women Ruggers drop opener

The Clemson women's rugby team lost its first match of the season to a more experienced Atlanta women's rugby club in Atlanta Sunday, 11-0-1.

Early in the match Atlanta dominated the field in all areas of play, but by the end of the game the Tiger women were working together and putting up solid resistance.

Cindy Hall made several good runs through the Atlanta defense and Lesa Bethea's timely kicks and aggressive play got Clemson out of trouble many times.

Lynn Nochisaki, Joanne Smith, and Mary Jamison strongly attacked the Atlanta backline and fouled up several scoring bids.

Last week's results proved that there were quite a few surprises, both on the gridiron and among our prognosticators. Leading after one is Chick (ask me anything) Jacobs, with a stunning 8-2 slate.

One game behind Chick comes the week's BIG surprises. Steve Ellis and Barbra Pinder, both habitual cellar-dwellers, have come up with 7-3 records.

In a real dogfight for fourth come several pickers. Last week's

guest picker, R. C. Edwards, fell to a dismal 4-6 spot, along with Nat. (I like the Braves) Padgett and Tisha Barnhill (who also could not tell us who was buried in Grant's tomb). Bringing up the rear was rookie Cobb (All-Star Wrestling is real) Oxford.

GAMES:	Chick Jacobs (8-2)	Barbra Pinder (7-3)	Steve Ellis (7-3)	Steve Matthews (6-4)	Lyn Varn (6-4)	Thom Taylor (6-4)	Nat Padgett (4-6)	Tisha Barnhill (4-6)	Cobb Oxford (3-7)
Clemson at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Clemson	Virginia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
East Carolina at USC	East Carolina	USC	East Carolina	USC	East Carolina	USC	USC	East Carolina	East Carolina
Georgia at Alabama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
Texas AM at Michigan	Texas AM	Texas AM	Texas AM	Michigan	Michigan	Texas AM	Michigan	Michigan	Texas AM
N.C. State at Maryland	N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Kentucky at Penn State	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Ole Miss at Auburn	Auburn	Ole Miss	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Baylor at Houston	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Houston	Baylor	Houston	Houston	Baylor	Houston
Texas Tech at UNC	UNC	UNC	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	UNC	UNC	Texas Tech	UNC	UNC
Emory-Henry at Catawba	Catawba	Catawba	Catawba	Emory-Henry	Emory-Henry	Catawba	Catawba	Catawba	Emory-Henry

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Ruggers beat team, bottle swinger to win

By John McManus
Instructor in English

ATLANTA — Clemson University's rugby football club was methodically punching out a victory over the Atlanta High Country side when violence uncharacteristic of rugby erupted.

A stocky Samoan who had earlier been ejected from the Atlanta backfield for dangerous play sprinted back on field swinging a broken bottle. The Samoan, identified only as "Mano," was restrained before he could cut any Clemson players. But the threatened attack so disrupted the game, referee Chris Langley immediately ended the match. Five minutes remained.

The incident marred a physical Clemson "A" side 23-0 victory. The powerful Tiger "B" side also prevailed, 24-0, over Atlanta's second side. The victories run the rugby club's record to four wins, no defeats. Neither Clemson team has yet had a point scored against it.

Clemson risks its record this Sunday at home with two games against Appalachian State University. The games begin at 1 p.m. on the rugby field, below Jervey Athletic Center.

In Sunday's game, Atlanta held the Tiger "A" side to only six points, on two Jimmy Howard penalty kicks in the first half. As the Clemson scrum stepped up the hitting in the second half, however, Atlanta collapsed. Howard drop-kicked a goal through the crossbars from 25 yards, and later scored a quick try (similar to a football touchdown), taking advantage of the referee's confusion and early whistle.

With the Tiger forwards serving ball after ball to their backs, Clemson began sweeping down the field. Swift wing forward Scott Higgins scored on passes from backs Kenny Graden and Phil Mauney. The same two backs also set up a diving try by hooker Mike Stuck, concluding the scoring.

The Tiger "B" side, with only six experienced players, picked up the momentum pushing across 18 points before

halftime. The inexperienced "B" backs, ineffectual last week against Charlotte, found themselves against Atlanta. Standoff Frank Graziano, winger Larry Schissel and center Jack Miller all scored tries.

From the constant pressure of the Tiger scrum led by Lee Fogle, Greg Sifford and Dixon Printz, wing forward and team captain Frank Davenport gained position to score twice. Although a forward, Davenport now has scored more tries than any other Clemson player.

Although Clemson's early victories have impressed, neither Atlanta nor Charlotte has been a powerful opponent. October's games against Emory, Greenville and Charleston should test the club's rebuilding effort and predict whether the Tigers will repeat as state rugby champions.



CLEMSON RAN its record up to 5-0 with shutout victories over App State and N.C. State. Ibrahim's Tigers, tops in the South, beat the Mountaineers 2-0 and the Pack 6-0. The next game for Clemson will be a contest against Erskine, another highly regarded team.

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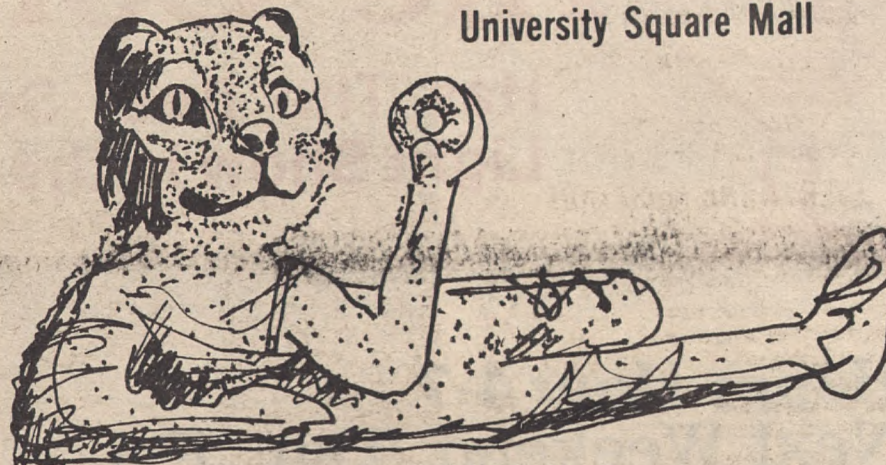
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Sports Briefs

Women's volleyball opens season this weekend

By Lynn Jarrett
Sports Writer

The Clemson women's volleyball team opened its season last Saturday with an all-day scrimmage at Winthrop. Erskine and the College of Charleston were also present at the Rock Hill school. The Tigers were successful in downing Erskine, but the Cougarettes from Charleston proved to be too much for the less experienced Clemson team.

Despite the setback, Tiger coach Gracie Lyle feels her first-year team has made improvements in several areas over the last few weeks. She attributes these improvements to experience and the team members' getting to know each other.

Individually, Laura Robinson was praised for showing the most improvement. Debbie Hammond, a freshman, is the team's most threatening spiker. Likewise, Barbara Farrell and Chris Speer have shown excellent serving ability. Lyle feels the Tigers' serves are comparable to the serves of their opponents.

In play the Tigers try to set the ball whenever possible. Team captains Teresa Thomas and Julie Resch, two of five Charleston area players on the team, have been keys in setting the ball for spikes.

Friday, Sept. 30, the women will have to incorporate all they have learned as they travel to Georgia State to play a highly competitive team. Lyle feels this will be a tough match, as State qualified for post-season play last year. In addition to State, the Tigers will play Georgia Tech.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, Clemson will have a match with Furman, and Georgia at Furman. The Paladins, like the Tigers, are a first-year team.

The women's volleyball team will round out the week with the USC Invitational in Columbia Oct. 7. Besides Clemson, seven other schools will participate in the tournament.

Cross-Country

What head cross-country coach Sam Colson had been previously suggesting, his youthful team bluntly illustrated in a four-way meet held Saturday at Furman: the Tigers are a potential champion team.

In defeating teams from the University of Georgia, South Carolina and Furman, the Tigers placed six runners in the top 11. By doing so, Clemson scored just 22 points in comparison to runner-up Furman's 56. In cross-country the team with the lowest score is the winner.

In addition to the Tigers' overall victory, Clemson also scored impressively on the basis of dual competition. The Tigers shut out the Gamecocks, 15-47, placing five runners before Carolina's number one man. Against Georgia the score was 16-46. Clemson's closest challenge came from Furman, 22-38.

The Tigers were lead by Tim Frye, who finished first, and Scott Haack and Bill Stewart, who placed third and fourth, respectively. Also finishing in the top 11 were George Vogel, Dave Geer and Jeff Cosgrove, who injured his knee during the race.

Cosson pointed to Cosgrove's injury as a reason for the Tigers' not doing better than they did. "Our performance was handicapped," Colson stated. "If Cosgrove had not injured his knee he would have placed in the top five."

Regarding the team's performance, Colson stated the team was a little ahead of where he had hoped them to be at this time. "We ran on the same course where the regional meet was run last year, the first-year coach stated. "If we had run then with the times we have now, we would have been eighth. This is just our first meet. We'll definitely get better."

While Colson was pleased with the team's performance at Furman, he believes his team will not be the favorite in this week's Clemson Invitational. The invitational, held on the course behind Jervey Saturday morning at 10:30, will feature one of the best teams in the country, Allegheny State.

"Allegheny is tough through their top five," Colson stated. "If they were in the NCAA (Allegheny is a junior college) they would have to be ranked as one of the 10 best in the country. This doesn't mean we can't beat them, but we'll have to run well."

Also competing in the meet will be the Atlanta Track Club and Baptist College.

The Clemson Autocross Club will hold its first autocross of the year Sunday, Oct. 2, in the parking lot behind Lee Hall. Registration will begin at 12 noon, and the first car will run the course at 12:30.

An entry fee of \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members will be charged to all participating in the event.

Although the Autocross Club is not affiliated with the Sports Car Clubs of America, they will use all SCCA classes in their competition. If enough newcomers are interested, a novice class will be added.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each class. For more information, contact Scott Cromer at 654-3024.

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